

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

Vol. 35, No. 7
Friday, Jan. 25, 1974

Newman Road:

Construction of four-lane highway still nearly ten months away from start

By Tim Dry

Bids will be taken Sept. 20 by the Missouri State Highway Commission for the widening of Newman Road from its present two lanes to four from Florida Avenue to Duquesne Road. Mr. Wilbur F. Stegner, District Engineer, Missouri State Highway Commission, stated that original plans called for bids to be taken in June but that difficulties in acquiring the right of way has caused several delays in construction.

The city of Joplin is acquiring the right of way and although most of the right of way has been cleared there are still several claims to be settled. Mr. Mike Salmon, Director of Public Works for the City of Joplin, stated that "We were hoping that we could get all of the right of way donated to us but we are having to pay for

several parts of it".

One of the first landholders to donate property for the right of way was MSSC. The college donated a tract of land 80 feet north and 40 feet south of the present road site.

The city will pay for the construction, with matching funds from the federal government, from Range Line west to Florida Ave. The state will fund all construction from Range Line east to Duquesne Road. Construction should begin about a month after a bid has been accepted and would be finished in March of 1976, depending upon the weather.

After construction is completed Newman Road will consist of four 12-foot lanes with a 4-foot median down the middle. The State High-

way Commission estimates that all of the improvements will cost approximately \$550,000.

Just how the new light system will work has not been decided upon yet but it is expected to operate similarly to the system now in operation at the intersection of Seventh Street and Range Line.

In order to handle the increased traffic load on Duquesne Road that construction on Newman Road will cause, the State Highway Commission has on order a set of traffic signals for the intersection of Seventh Street and Duquesne Road. The state hopes to have these installed and working by the beginning of next fall semester.

Included in the plan of improvements is a revamping of the traffic lights at the intersection of Range Line and Newman Road.

Snow job

Dismissal policy outlined

Decision on whether or not to cancel classes at Missouri Southern on those days when weather poses a problem is basically one which must be made "at the last minute," according to administration sources.

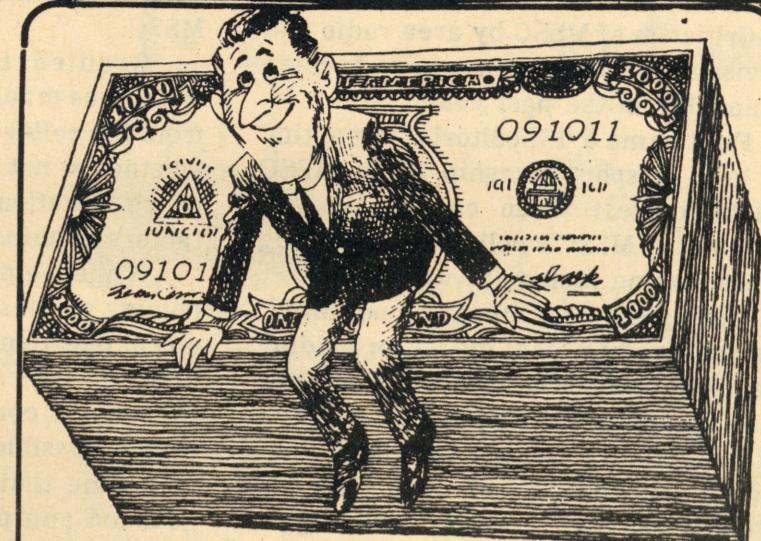
Explaining that there is no set policy in written form, these sources say that "what is bad weather when one goes to bed can turn into a beautiful day."

Therefore, no decision is made until early morning.

Four people are authorized to call off classes: The president; the vice president for academic affairs; the vice president for business affairs; and the dean of student personnel. It is actually these four persons together who make the decision.

When the weather is questionable, the security force on campus is asked to call the president, Dr. Leon Billingsly, about 4:30 a.m. and inform him of the situation at the campus. The president then generally calls other personnel who may be at the college, such as maintenance staff, for evaluation of campus conditions.

Generally, calls are then made to the other three persons involved in the decision-making process — the vice presidents for



Increase proposed

Missouri Southern would receive \$87,410 more in state general revenue in 1974-75 for operation of the senior college division under Gov. Bond's budget recommendations.

The governor recommended general revenue appropriations of \$2,127,873 for the next fiscal year, compared to \$2,030,463 appropriated this fiscal year.

Most of the increase is represented in proposed six per cent increases in amounts for salaries for next fiscal year.

Combining general revenue funds and funds generated locally by the college, the governor recommended a total sum of \$4,136,273, or an increase of \$106,947 over the current fiscal year but \$385,156 less than was requested by the college for 1974-75.



NEWMAN ROAD AT RUSH HOUR

Job service offers interviews to seniors

Various companies have scheduled job interviews for January and February with the Office of Career Counseling and Placement on campus, and seniors are urged to sign for appointments.

Tri-State Motor Transit Co. will be interviewing all majors on next Thursday.

North Kansas City Schools are scheduled to interview Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Kansas City, Kan., schools on Friday, Feb. 8.

The civil service test is be given at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 in H-109.

Kansas City, Mo., schools will be interviewing Thursday, Feb. 14.

Arthur Anderson & Co. will interview accounting majors on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Internal Revenue Service will interview all majors on Thursday, Feb. 21, and Shawnee Mission, Kan., school will conduct interviews Tuesday, Feb. 26.

A full set of credentials must be on file in the Placement Office before a student will be allowed to register for an interview time.

business affairs and academic affairs, and the dean of student personnel. One of them will generally make a personal visit to the campus to test conditions of roads and make a determination as to the possibility of the roads being cleared or sanded by 8 a.m.

Uppermost in mind will be the safety of students and faculty, and secondary is class attendance. But often conditions

which are fair to good at 6 a.m. by which time a decision must be made have become worse by 8 a.m. — or in some cases have improved remarkably. Therefore, hesitation in dismissing classes is often followed based on previous experiences.

When a decision is made to close the college, news media are notified at 6 a.m. so that proper notification can be made.

Replacement search underway; committee is to submit names

Search for a permanent replacement for the late Dr. Edward S. Phinney, former vice president for academic affairs, is well underway with appointment of a committee to screen applicants.

Applications for the position are due by Feb. 15 and will be screened by a committee headed by Dr. Paul R. Shipman, vice president for business affairs. Others on the committee are: Dr. Henry L. Harder, head, department of languages and literature; Mr. James K. Maupin, associate dean for technology; Mr. B.W. Mason, associate professor of education; Mr. Carl Finke, associate

professor of business administration and chairman of the faculty senate; and Mr. Scott Hickam, president of the student senate.

The committee has been asked to submit five names to the President of the College as acceptable candidates for the position. After the names are received, the prospective candidates will be thoroughly investigated (in addition to their credentials) and at least two will be invited to the campus to meet as many faculty members as possible.

Final recommendation will be made by the President to the Board of Regents.

Local news media quick to criticize college policies

Criticism of MSSC by area radio and television stations seems to have become fashionable in the past year.

First came a TV editorial lamenting the lack of sportsmanship in an MSSC athletic contest. Then came editorials condemning MSSC's policy of conducting classes during inclement weather.

During the past month alone, MSSC was criticized by local media for holding final examinations on Dec. 19 when snow made traveling hazardous.

In January when icy conditions forced cancellation of one day of registration, the college was again criticized for holding registration on the days it did do so.

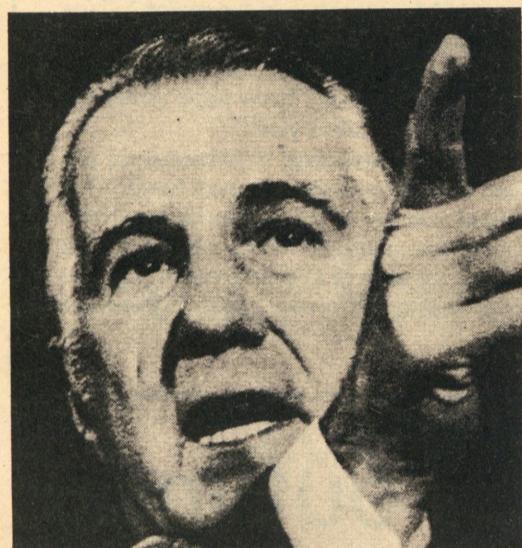
While the rights of the news media to criticize are not challenged, we can become possessive of the right to criticize

MSSC.

Granted that hazardous driving conditions made difficult traveling to and from the college campus, the decision on whether or not to hold final examinations or registration was made with many factors in mind.

While we might tend to be critical of holding classes in inclement weather, we do not question the right of the college to bring a semester to an end on time, thereby inconveniencing the fewest people possible, nor to hold registration at a time that has previously been announced and publicized.

We think the college operated properly in these two cases. We think local news media could have been and should have been fairer in their judgments.



SPIRO AGNEW

Kissinger one big 'plus' for Nixon administration

In past months, when critics have clamored for the impeachment of Richard Nixon because of corruption, inflation and other failures, one of the best arguments against their views has concerned the accomplishments of the administration concerning foreign affairs. In this field it may very well be said that the U.S. has made more progress since the election of Richard Nixon than at any other time in the century. Peace, or at least a semblance of it has appeared in many of our former hot spots and cold war tensions have been relaxed. And once again, wherever these things have been found, almost always also found has been Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. No one man has done more to improve the batting average of the Nixon administration.

Looking back on White House achievements in foreign affairs, it seems that whenever ground was significantly gained, Kissinger was involved. He co-wrote the treaty ending American combat involvement in the Vietnam war

and received the Nobel prize for his efforts. He was a major proponent of the nuclear arms agreements with Russia. Perhaps Kissinger's greatest achievement however, has been putting the U.S. on speaking terms with China and patching the scar that one of his predecessors as secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, was largely responsible for opening over twenty years before. In his most recent effort, Kissinger has been busy negotiating peace between Israel and Egypt.

And throughout it all, his lack of involvement in partisan politics has seemingly kept him above the petty political subterfuge of Watergate and has led him to be one of the most popular personalities in the country.

Despite the failings of the last six years, it is without a doubt that Dr. Kissinger has left a favorable and indelible print for himself and the Nixon administration on American and world peace for years to come.



HENRY KISSINGER

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801

Editor Phil Clark
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Art Editor Keith Mackey
Sports Editor Tony Feather
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Study shows public for impeachment

House approves bill to fund impeachment

A News Analysis

Under the Constitution, impeachment charges against a President must be formalized in the House and tried in the Senate, a time-consuming process involving committees, partisanship, power and politics. Yet in meeting houses and schools, in union halls and on sidewalks across the nation talk of impeaching President Nixon has already begun.

In Wisconsin, a state representative held an informal hearing on whether the legislature should call for the President's resignation or impeachment: 171 people registered in favor of the proposal, 13 against. In a unanimous vote the National Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) called for impeachment and launched a nationwide petition campaign in conjunction with Ralph Nader's Citizen Action group.

Representatives from 35 colleges met in Amherst, Mass., for the New England College Conference for Impeachment, while 84 student newspapers ran an editorial originating with the Amherst "Student," calling on Congress to impeach. Thirteen thousand people turned out for an impeachment convocation at the University of California in Berkeley, hundreds of law students lobbied in Congress to gain legislators' support to impeach, while motorists passing in front of the White House "honked for impeachment."

A Denver citizens group rented a high school auditorium for an evening to discuss impeachment. The AFL-CIO committee on Political Education prepared information packets for union locals explaining the national organization's support for impeachment and Citizen's Action printed 50,000 pamphlets entitled "Decision for the People."

Newspapers have been filled with columns, letters, editorials and "impeachment poll" results. Congressional staffs have been flooded with mail and phone calls and additional help has been added to deal with the crush. Petitioners have been everywhere, collecting signature after signature, pro and con, on impeachment.

The seriousness of the matter showed itself in the words of those who have sought to impeach and those who have questioned why. "Under these

circumstances it is imperative that the people and their representatives carefully examine the issues, the evidence and the overall situation before coming to a decision that will reverberate for as many years as America remains a republic," wrote Jerry Jackson in the Emory "Wheel."

One of the first things stressed by those who advocate impeachment is that impeachment itself is not conviction, only the formal presentation and airing of charges. Many regard impeachment as a positive and honorable way to find truth and restore respectability to government.

"People are scared," said one Denver woman, who said she supported impeachment because it would "get things going so people can believe in their President again." Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) said, "Impeachment is the ultimate means of preserving our government under law."

"TO TELL THE TRUTH" WILL NOT BE SEEN TONIGHT SO THAT WE MAY BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL BROADCAST FROM THE WHITE HOUSE...

I URGE THE NATION TO KEEP COOL - AS I DO. YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, OF COURSE, WILL LEAD THE WAY IN ENERGY REDUCTIONS...

for impeachment today are those who fought against the Viet Nam War a few years ago, the tactics have been different. No massive demonstrations of the kind that brought hundreds of thousands to the nation's capital have been planned as yet, and no group has sprung up to coordinate such an effort.

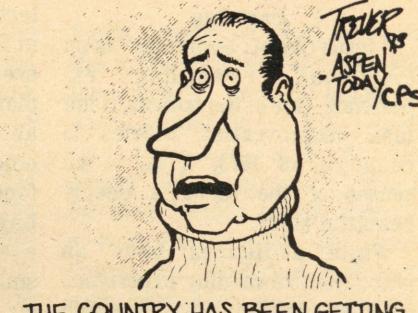
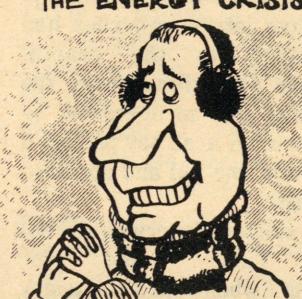
"Many regard impeachment as a positive and honorable way to find truth and restore respectability to government."

Others find the list of alleged White House crimes "unending" and say their tolerance has been stretched too far. Some have a single goal: stripping Nixon of his presidential powers.

Asked what the goals of his group were, an ACLU spokesman replied, "First 218 votes in the House." The ACLU considers itself a constitutional lobby, said the spokesman, and President Nixon "has consistently and repeatedly violated the Constitution."

According to the spokesman, the ACLU stand is unprecedented in their history, though he claimed every President has violated the Constitution in one form or another. The spokesman described the list of violations of constitutional guarantees committed in the name of the Nixon administration as being "as long as your arm," and added, "we have never been so terrified of an incumbent as now."

Though many who have worked



THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN GETTING HOT UNDER THE COLLAR IN RECENT WEEKS. THIS, OUR ENERGY DEMANDS HAVE BEGUN TO EXCEED AVAILABLE SUPPLY...



POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

the political to the criminal. The ACLU charges President Nixon with usurping congressional war-making powers, invading First Amendment rights and interfering with the administration of justice.

The Amherst editorial cited the "San Clemente real estate deals, impoundment of Congressional appropriations, wide-spread wiretapping, covert Cambodian bombing, and all the ramifications of the Watergate affair—milk kickbacks, ITT, the Ellsberg burglary." Students at Duke University Law School, according to "Higher Education Daily," charged the President and "those close to him" with kidnapping, perjury, blackmail, burglary and wearing disguises."

"Newsday" reported that a group of lawyers commissioned by New York multi-millionaire Steart Mott have circulated in Washington a 150-page list of what are asserted to be "indictable crimes" for which the President can be impeached. According to one of the lawyers, the list does not deal with constitutionally debatable issues like the bombing of Cambodia, but with "ordinary crimes like burglary, conspiracy to defraud the United States, conspiracy to deprive the people of their civil rights, embezzlement, tax evasion and so forth."

". . . a group of lawyers . . . have circulated in Washington a 150 - page list of asserted 'indictable crimes' for which Nixon can be impeached."

Meanwhile in Washington the House has approved a bill appropriating \$1 million to support the impeachment investigation by the House Judiciary Committee, as that committee began formalizing internal procedures and hiring a staff. In front of the White House a small band of protesters had maintained almost continual picketing.

Impeachment organizers repeatedly have stressed the importance of writing congressmen, signing petitions and joining local groups to encourage others to do the same.

Miss Hill to study in Japan

Miss Linda C. Hill, associate director of housing at Northeastern State College at Tahlequah, Okla., and former dean of women at Missouri Southern State College, has been granted a graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary Internation for the 1974-75 academic year.

She plans to study language at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Hill obtained her B.A. degree at Oklahoma State University, and her M.E. degree at Colorado State University. She served as dean of women at MSSC from the fall of 1971 to the spring of 1973.

Miss Hill was one of more than 700 young men and women who recently received educational awards from the Rotary Foundation. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Joplin.

'Superstar' begats big money and new film

by KEITH MACKEY
Arts Editor
Part One

"Jesus Christ: Superstar" is an emotional, rewarding experience. One of the hottest, if not most controversial, movies to come out of 1973, it is, in all senses of the term, a deeply beautiful story.

While audiences have an emotional, rewarding experience viewing the film, the cast and crew was given an emotional, rewarding (for some) and outright macabre experience filming the thing. An experience that is not to be forgotten.

To begin with, the cast for the movie was selected from the various stage productions of "Superstar." Having been through the thing so many times, and after performing it so often, these young people were bored to death with the story. The Mystique of "Superstar" was long gone.

However, upon arriving on location in Israel, there began an epidemic of emotion that spread like wildfire.

Any seasoned drama major will verify the fact that a production given during the full moon will elicit strange happenings and responses both onstage and in the audience. During the filming of "Superstar," it would seem that the full moon was working overtime.

It began with the crying. Removed from the never-never world of the stage and thrust into the reality of location, the cast was immersed in storms of emotion.

For instance, several times at the end of takes Jesus and Judas would collapse in each other's arms sobbing. Norman Jewison, the director, would tearfully join in the choked embrace, and in seconds the entire set was wiped out in an orgy of crying such as is seldom seen, even in theatre.

These things are often expected of sensitive actors and actresses,

but before long even hard-boiled professional cameramen and technical crewmen who had been in the business for 30 years, who are as sensitive as a duck-billed platypus, who are reputed to be able to withstand the most emotion-ridden scene with stony faces, who had seen it all, were bawling. Extras straggled around holding hands and snuffling. Even the orderlies couldn't resist the temptation to dive into the maelstroms of tears. It wasn't long until everyone from Jewison to Jesus to Judas to the native latrine orderlies had succumbed to the tearful epidemic. After three weeks, the unit nurse was so overcome by the sight of an Arab boy picking a flower that she fell and sprained her wrist.

Once started, the crying did not stop. They cried for anything...when Judas was angry and yelled at them, when Jesus suffered in the script and even when Ted Neely (who played Jesus) contracted a mild case of diarrhea. Needless to say, when they saw themselves in the rushes, the flood of tears was awesome.

As if this wasn't enough, the storm of emotions gave birth to a macabre drama within the cast. The disciples identified with their parts so strongly that they began to look upon Ted Neely as if he were indeed the Messiah.

He was followed everywhere, brought food and drink, relieved of his burdens when he was tired, massaged when weary, and bathed in tears. "If Christ were alive today," said a cast member to a journalist, "He would be someone like Teddy Neely."

Of course for every action there must be a reaction, and this particular reaction hit Carl Anderson, who played Judas, with awesome force. He was looked upon a real-life Judas; a villain, dangerous, and "rough, tough and bad." It came to the point where the disciples would flee when he approached.

However, Anderson has enormous presence and played his part to the hilt. Kids, Israelis and women adored him so that soon he developed a following of his own who idolized him as much as the disciples idolized Ted Neely—a group of anti-disciples, so to speak.

At times, such as meals in the lunch tent, the disciples and the anti-disciples would grumble into different corners, eye each other with hostility and await the big showdown.

However, their leaders let them down and, much to the cast's consternation, insisted on remaining good friends.

While Neely acted like a Messiah, Anderson acted like Judas. There were stories of self-

imposed isolation, horrible rows, overturned tables, unpaid bills and a bad scene in general. When told of these things, Ted Neely, in keeping with his character, felt sorrow for his friend.

In 1966 John Lennon shocked the world with his statement that the Beatles were more popular than Jesus. No one could have known how wrong he was. In three years, "Jesus Christ: Superstar" has made somewhere between \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000, which makes it hotter than the Beatles, the Stones, Jethro Tull and any other half dozen rock groups combined.

Norman Jewison's main goal in "Superstar" (besides making a bundle of money) was to create a beautiful story. A goal that was

accomplished.

It should be mentioned that, besides Ted Neely and Carl Anderson, the other leading roles were: Yvonne Elliman (Mary Magdelen), Barry Dennen (Pilate), Bob Bingham (Caiphas), Larry T. Marshall (Simon Zealotes), Joshua Mostel (Zero Mostel's son, who played Herod), Kurt Yahjian (Annas) and Phillip Toucas, who played Peter.

Reactions to "Superstar" have been mixed and varied, with acceptance usually by the liberals and condemnations from the radical left and the radical right. These groups will be inspected (and torn violently apart) in the conclusion of "Jesus Christ: Superstar" in the next issue of The Chart.



Often called "the nearly perfect film," "Menilmontant" makes remarkable use of poetic imagery and free cutting in telling its simple, but violent story. It illustrates Kirsanoff's amazing talent for composition and penetrating treatment, and was almost an amateur film made at minimal cost. Nadia Sibirskaya is featured in the main role in the film, from which the above scenes are taken.

Experimental film program planned at Spiva Tuesday

Next in the Spiva Art Center's current film classic series will be "An Experimental Film Program." To be shown at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center Gallery will be the 1927 featurette "Berlin: Symphony of a Great City" and the 1925 short film "Menilmontant."

"Berlin: Symphony of a Great City" is considered to be a milestone in the development of the humane documentary. Directed by the aesthetic filmmaker Walter Ruttman, it compresses into an hour a kaleidoscopic dawn to night portrait of an exciting city of the twenties. Its opening passages of an express train entering Berlin and the shop-keepers raising the iron shutters of their shops beautifully captures the rhythms of a city waking up. Candid camera shots are masterfully used to insert little dashes of comment and touch on universal issues.

Peter Cowie, author of "Seventy Years of Cinema" has written, "Although critics at the time argued that Ruttman had failed to produce a truly provocative social documentary on such an immense city, 'Berlin' endures as the most fluid Ger-

man film of the twenties. Especially competent are the swift montage sequences Ruttman uses just before any important dividing point in the day. These passages are so eloquent that sound — and certainly subtitles — would have been almost superfluous".

Often called "the nearly perfect film," "Menilmontant" makes remarkable use of poetic imagery and free cutting in telling its simple, but violent story. Two orphaned girls come to the Menilmontant section of Paris where they are both betrayed by the same young

man. The leading actress Nadia Sibirskaya, has a quality of hopeless, feminine frailty. Working alone, the director Dimitri Kirsanoff created his elaborate dissolves and montage in the camera itself. Arthur Knight in "The Liveliest Art" commented that "Kirsanoff's nervous, impressionistic camera style, a thing of fleeting glimpses and staccato editing, endowed this drab and sordid story with an intensity that is even today profoundly affecting."

Admission is \$1.00 at the door for non-members of the film society or by season ticket.

Kirsanoff sought poetic image

Dimitri Kirsanoff was a fine cinema artist whose films are largely unknown. He was a Russian emigre who went to Paris in 1919 to study music. There he became interested in the film as a medium of expression and in 1923 made "L'Ironie du Destin." Unfortunately, no prints of this film are known to exist. Though he was not in contact with the French avant-garde film-makers of the time, many of his own films are remarkably similar, and superior, in their techniques. Before his death in 1957, he produced a number of shorts and two features. He nearly always worked alone, and in the early films his elaborate dissolves and montage were made in the camera itself. The stories used were simple, forming only a framework for the poetic images.



Mr. Swiss

Mr. Swiss Burger, French Fries and any 15c drink — A big \$1.05 value — now only \$.85.

You save \$.20 on this complete and delicious meal. Bring this coupon - offer good until Feb. 15th.

Mr. Swiss No. 1
635 W. 7th Street
Joplin, Missouri

Mr. Swiss No. 2
130 N. Rangeline
Joplin, Missouri

CALL IN - DRIVE IN - DINE IN

Senate to initiate several programs

Students:

The Student Senate is currently preparing to initiate several programs and activities for this semester. Among them are a campus radio station, the Student Court, another Mining Daze and there have also been hints of Student Government reorganization in both the Senate, and the College Union Board.

Right now we are concentrating on an active Student Court. The Court consisting of Mark Claussen, Chief Justice; Steve Grissom, Tricia Pahlou, Charley Mael, and Dr. Robert Wiley, Associate Justices; will meet weekly to discuss grievances that may be filed in the Student Senate office by any student. Such grievances may be of

almost any nature, including parking violations, classroom problems, and grievances against any form of Student Government.

We, the Senate are hoping to make the Court a strong voice in all student affairs. If you have a grievance you wish to file, I personally encourage you to do so. A member of the Senate who will help you can always be found either in the Senate office, or through the C.U.B. directors secretary.

At this time, there are also several vacancies on the Senate and on some Faculty Senate committees. If you feel interested in applying for one of these vacancies, please contact me.

Sincerely yours,
Scott Hickam
Student Senate President

Explanation given of student court

Editor's Note: Familiarization with the Student Senate proceedings and constitution seems to be scarce on Missouri Southern's campus. Throughout this semester we hope to inform the students, faculty and administration of all facets of the Senate; beginning with an explanation of the Student Court. Following is the article of the Senate constitution explaining the court system; the forms necessary to comply with its procedures; and a letter from the Student Senate president, Scott Hickam.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1.

Student Court. — The Student Senate President with three-fifths of the Senate concurring shall appoint to a Student Court a Chief Justice who has completed a minimum of fifty-six college hours and three Associate Justices who have completed a minimum of 29 college hours. The Dean of Student Personnel Services shall appoint one Associate Justice who shall be a member of the faculty. All student justices must be full-time students and must possess and maintain a 2.0 or "C" grade point average. All justices shall have an equal vote.

Section 2.

Jurisdiction of Court. — The Student Court shall have the jurisdiction to hear and review all grievances of the student body and shall have the power to review all legislative acts of the Student Senate, Administration, and the Faculty Senate and actions of the College Union Board,

pertaining to the Student Body. The chief justice shall preside at all meetings of the court.

Section 3.

Powers of the Court. — The Court shall have the power to issue a writ of mandamus and to subpoena witnesses; to levy a fine not to exceed \$5 for failure to prescribe a court order. (This money to be placed in the Senate's general fund.)

Section 4.

Failure to Discharge Duties. — Any justice who fails to discharge his duties (as determined by three-fourths vote of the entire Senate) shall be relieved of his duties. The President of the Senate with three-fifths of the Senate concurring shall appoint a new justice to fill the vacancy.

Routing explained

STUDENT COURT Route that is followed from the student to the court: An official grievance committee form is filled out and placed in the locked grievance box in Senate office 104, it then is reviewed by the Grievance committee as to its validity; then to the Judicial committee to be formed into a case with the Parliamentarian acting as the students counsel; then to the student court where all persons involved are subpoenaed to be at the hearing (under the Senate constitution any persons not prescribing to the court order can be fined up to \$5.00). If the student prefers to have his grievance taken directly from the grievance box to the student court he can do so. Both the Grievance committee and the Judicial committee consist of Student Senate members. The Student Court is compiled justices are appointed by the Student Senate President and approved by three-fifths of the Senate under Article VI, Section 11, of the Senate constitution.

Gene Taylor reviews first year in Congress

By TONY FEATHER
Associate Editor

Gene Taylor, former member of the MSSC board of Regents, was elected in the 1972 general election to represent the 7th district of Southwest Missouri in the House of Representatives of the United States. He has just completed his first year of that service and offered that "it's been an exciting time. There has been more history made than any like period."

Congressman Taylor contrasted the year by stating that at its beginning it was a joyful time with the ending of our longest war, seeing the POW's come home, and the President's visits to China and Russia that helped ease world tensions.

"Then the so-called Watergate affair came up and it became a time of confusion for congress and the American people", the Sarcoxie native stated, "the unfortunate accusations without definite proof."

He explained that there was a set of process to go in about prosecution and that process has been filed and is being brought through the proper procedures and that it was presumptuous to make any accusation until the evidence is in.

"I do not feel there is any reason for impeachment as defined," he offered; "He (Nixon) has completed five years of a commendable job as far as ending the war and battling the unemployment rate in peacetime and has kept things balanced. I will keep an open mind and will never put my party above my country or one man above either. A man is innocent until proven guilty," he added.

It's a blast!

That piercing blast at 9 a.m. each Monday is the testing of the civil defense warning siren located on campus.

In an observation of the legislature he stated that the men in there are dedicated. Many differ in philosophy but party lines don't mean as much. He said many of his friends in Congress were Democrats and that his service has reaffirmed his faith. He included that as long as the people care to be informed the republic will be maintained.

Congressman Taylor was put on the public works committee and is a member of four of the sub-committees. "I was given my assignment by the then house minority leader Gerald Ford at my request. I wanted public works because they have control over the construction and maintenance of the lakes which our district has in abundance."

He proceeded to explain his belief in serving his constituents to his capacity, for he not only puts in a good 16 hour day while in Washington but makes it back to his district each weekend and spends one day in a different county. He also maintains three offices in Joplin, Springfield and Kimberling City which helps constitute what he calls a real good network of workers.

"I make about 40 trips a year home. The first 18 are given all Congressmen and paid for; the other 22 I have to pay for myself," he mentioned. "Of all the Congressmen 95 per cent are serving at a financial sacrifice. Our office also receives about 400 letters per day from individuals needing help in one form or another. We answer each either helping directly or settling them on the proper way of solving their particular situation."

When asked about the action of the House he said he found a few

OFFICIAL STUDENT SENATE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE FORMS

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Person, persons, or organization to whom the grievance is directed

Nature of grievance:

Do you wish this to appear in the Student court
If so, which route
Signature:

SUBPOENA

You, , are hereby summoned to appear, as a witness, defendant in the attached case, at the A.M., P.M. session of the Missouri Southern State College Student Court which will meet on the day of , 19 in . If, for any reason, it is impossible for you to attend, submit this cause to the Court by contacting the Senate Office (Room C-104). Be advised that failure to appear is punishable by a fine not to exceed five dollars under the powers granted by Article VI, Section 3 of the Missouri Southern State College Student Senate Constitution.

Issued this day of , 19 .

81 students achieve 4.0 GPA

Students achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester are:

Seniors: Joplin—Tana Ashburn, George Chenoweth, Stephen Charles Melin, Ronald Hiser, Randolph Lais, Catherine Rose, Deborah Shanks, Patricia Sturm, Dorothy Vanderbol and Julia Williams; Carthage—Verelia Arner, Gary Goedecke, Brenda Logsdon and Mary Beckwith; Neosho—Ernest Hoover; Carterville—Sue Ann Henritze; Seneca—Linda Fritchey; Verona—Ronald Williams; Commerce, Okla.—Nelda Bynum; Purdy—Nancy Garrett; Reeds—Kelly David Meares.

Juniors: Joplin—Julie Atherton, Charles Carr, Shirley Cummins, Billie Dampier, David Elledge, Jon Johnson, Mary McKinley, Robert Joe Mills, Dennis Owens, Terrance Sims and Bonnie Wisdom; Carthage—John Dale Carter, Jana Logsdon and Jean Anne Van Zanten; Webb City—Cherry Day; Neosho—Patricia Jones; Monett—Rodney Anderson; Seneca—Steven Kelley;

Liberal—Nancy Braker; Avilla—Patricia Nelson; Cardin, Okla.—Carol Olds.

Sophomores: Joplin—Patricia Bingham, Philip Clark, Randall Haddock, Leslie Hill, Gary Andrew King, June Lovewell and Bryann Mitchell; Carthage—Cynthia Carter, Michael McKee and Anita Messick; Webb City—Jeanne Floyd, Susette Larson, Michael Miller and Donetta Hoffman; Drexel—Jay Dee Gunnels; Kansas City—Kenneth Jones; Jasper—Sharon McBride; Anderson—Rhonda Selvey; Duenweg—Ramona Simon; Lee's Summit—Constance Thomas; Purdy—Donna Marie Ham.

Freshmen: Joplin—Stephen A. Brietzke, Elizabeth Brotherton, Margaret R. Cusak, Robert Layne Dampier, La Dora Hope Durbin, Brent Douglas Hayden, Peyton R. Jackson, Elizabeth Johnson, Claudia Robinson, Herbert Schmidt, Leslie Simon, Rosa B. Solomon and Terry West; Carthage—Charlanne Fitzgerald and Thomas Thomas; Webb City—Paula McWilliams; Stark City—Suzanne House.

Skiers planning annual trip

Breckenridge, Colorado, will again be the destination of this year's spring break ski trip. Departure date is Saturday, March 9 with return to Joplin the following Saturday, March 16. Cost of the trip is \$165.00 or \$155.00 without ski lessons. This price includes: Lodging at Lances West Condominiums; Charter Bus Transportation; 5 days of lift tickets; 5 days of ski rental and 2 full day ski lessons (4 lessons).

Lances West offers a heated, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna bath, laundry facilities and walking distance of the ski lodge, lifts, restaurants and beverage

lounges. Each condominium includes all electric kitchens (helps cut down the food cost), natural wood burning fireplaces, plush carpeting, private balcony, full baths, all linens and kitchen equipment.

Two mountains are convenient for skiing everyday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Together they include 650 skiable terrain acres, 11 lifts, 49 trails (30 per cent beginner, 45 per cent intermediate, 25 per cent expert), two restaurants, ski and rental shops, warming huts, and ski patrol. In addition to skiing, ice skating and snowmobiling facilities are close at hand plus a variety of shops to stroll through



COLORADO SLOPES WILL AGAIN ATTRACT CAMPUS SKIERS

Chart plans special features

A new section called FOCUS will make its bow in The Chart next issue and will appear four times during the semester. FOCUS will be a four page section devoted to a single topic of major concern. Subjects for FOCUS this semester will be WOMEN, BLACK AWARENESS WEEK, MINING DAYS, AND JOBS.

The section on Women will explore in depth the role of women in modern society and the pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment. The section on Black Awareness Week will be part of the campus observance and will place the black American in relationship to history.

Mining Days will be covered in one section, and the final FOCUS will deal with job opportunities for college students for the summer and the years ahead.

Original manuscripts by campus personnel on current research will be published in two special sections to be called NEXUS 3.

While continuing twice-monthly publication, The Chart will be taking steps to eventual weekly publication and will, therefore, be devoting space and time to developing an all-around newspaper for college students.

Gasoline rationing explored

Area motorists would be able to purchase the maximum amount of gasoline allowed under the standby federal rationing system announced last week by the Federal Energy Office.

That means that if gasoline rationing is imposed, drivers 18 years and older would be issued coupons entitling them to purchase 41-49 gallons of gasoline a month.

For those MSSC students and faculty members who achieve the national average of 15.1 miles per gallon that allotment should provide a maximum of 615 miles of driving per month. Many, of course, achieve a higher average, and some a lower.

Joplin residents, who average 10 miles of driving to and from campus daily, should still have gas to spare for a reasonable amount of pleasure driving.

Commuters might find the going a little rougher, however, without the formation of car pools. Some commuters average more than 1,000 miles per month to and from campus on a five-day-a-week schedule.

Because Joplin and the area has a relatively low population density and because there is less availability of public transit

facilities, residents will receive a maximum allotment if rationing comes.

A decision on whether to impose rationing will not be made until at least early spring, spokesmen said. Under the system a three-month supply of ration coupons will be distributed four times a year to every licensed driver.

Each month's ration would be valid for 60 days. For example, December coupons could be used in both December and January.

Alumnus promoted

Missouri Southern alumnus Michael L. Hunt has been promoted to data processing specialist IV at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company's data center in Bloomington, Ill.

Wednesday evening

Miss Peters to perform

Miss Roberta Peters will present the Joplin Community Concert Association's second concert of the 1973-74 season at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Parkwood High School Auditorium. Admission is by season membership or by MSSC student ID cards.

One of the best known and most respected artists in the United States and abroad, Miss Peters made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1950 and now makes extensive tours of North America and Europe. She is a favorite of U.S. audiences through her regular concerts in every major American city, her recordings and her frequent television programs.

Miss Peters grew up in the Bronx where she began intensive studies at the age of thirteen. After six years of work, she signed her first contract despite the fact that she had yet to appear professionally anywhere.

With her debut at the Metropolitan Opera, her name became a household word overnight. She has recorded many complete operas, and as a television performer she has made more appearances than any other opera star in history. In 1968, her first book, "Debut at the Met", appeared.

Goode named head of 74-75 football homecoming group

Larry W. Goode, assistant professor of general business, will be co-chairman of the 1974-75 Homecoming Steering Committee of MSSC. Two other faculty members serving on the committee are Delbert I. Johnson, assistant professor of music, and Dr. Eugene C. Mouser, director of guidance and counseling.

Student committee members are Phil Clark, Steve Holt, and Mark Russell, representing the Student Senate, and Kevin Herd, Doug Endicott, and Celia Johnson, representing the College Union Board.

Three alumni are to be announced as committee members.

The committee in its first session will elect a student co-chairman.

Seminar to be here in May

A one day seminar-workshop entitled "Justice for All? The Minorities" will be held May 4 at Missouri Southern State College. Initiating plans for the event has been the Ad Hoc Committee for Justice for the Minorities in Southwest Missouri.

The matching-grant project is being supported through the Missouri State Committee for the Humanities by a grant from the

applies to the minorities being studied, and the afternoon will be spent in workshop sessions.

Serving as cooperating institutions will be MSSC, Crowder College, the University of Missouri Extension Division (Gateway Area) and the Economic Security Corporation agencies of Joplin and Lanagan.

Cooperating community organizations are the Joplin Branch of the American

presented special briefs on the effects of various laws on women to Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond.

Ms. Grant, sociology instructor at MSSC, has acted as guest lecturer for Cotter College and the University of Missouri Extension Division.

Also participating in this area will be Ms. Karen Schafer and Ms. Virgil Payne. Ms. Schafer has served as guest lecturer on feminism for Cotter College and University of Missouri Extension Division. She has been asked to serve as a consultant for the Missouri Commission on the Status of Women and has been nominated as a commissioner for that group.

Ms. Payne, mayor of Saginaw, is special services consultant for Freeman Hospital and is lieutenant governor of District 20, Pilot International.

Dr. Roberta Johnson, assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will participate in the area of racial minorities. Joining her in this area will be Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history at MSSC. He specializes in the history of the Western United States and has undertaken research on the problems of Indian tribes in this section of the country.

Also participating in this area will be Hilliard Moore, who is with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Phil Pickett of Neosho, president of the Intertribal Council of Southwest Missouri, and Duncan Brown, president of the Joplin Chapter of NAACP.

Discussing problems of the aged will be Dr. David Oliver, associate professor of sociology at School of the Ozarks who has

specialized in the problems of the aged, and Dr. Ward Conklin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, who deals with problems of the aged on a daily basis.

Dr. Jack Shannon, associate director of the Teacher Corps at the University of Oklahoma, has dealt extensively with the problems of low-income persons in Oklahoma, North Dakota and Alaska.

Other participants in this area are Dr. Robert Noble, professor of sociology at Kansas State College of Pittsburg who has conducted research projects on the problems of the culturally

disinherited; William Fleischaker, Jasper county public defender who will deal with how the poor are treated in the judicial system; Dr. Herndon Snider, clinical psychologist who has served on the staff of Ozark Mental Health Clinic, and Frank Evans, businessman and executive director of the Joplin Area Sheltered Workshop.

Other persons working on the project are Ms. Millie Dodson, promotion and publicity, Ms. Joy Thompson, financial officer; Ms. Rebecca Wilson, registration, and the Rev. Peter Van Zanten and Dr. Eugene Mouser, evaluation.



National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. a federal agency created by Act of Congress in 1965, according to Dr. Delbert Schafer, MSSC associate professor of history and program director for the seminar. Local funds are an estimated value of time donated by persons working on the project.

Purpose of the seminar-workshop is to examine, explain, discuss and educate participating persons on the problems faced by minority groups in achieving justice, according to the committee.

The four minority groups to be examined are women, racial, minorities (blacks and Indians), the aged and the culturally disinherited, including the poor, the mentally handicapped and the physically handicapped.

The project, geared for out-of-school adults, will be divided into sessions. Participants may choose between two of the four morning sessions on how justice

Association of University Women, Joplin Pilot International Club, Joplin Branch of Business and Professional Women, Missouri Southern Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Missouri Southern Compass Club, the Intertribal Council for Southwest Missouri and the First United Presbyterian Church of Joplin.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Waldo Stephens, who has taught philosophy and humanities at Oklahoma City University and who most recently has been serving as ambassador of good will to Southeast Asia. He will discuss historical examples and philosophical concepts of justice in various societies.

Problems faced by women in attaining justice will be discussed by Ms. Joan Krauskopf and Ms. Judy Grant. Ms. Krauskopf is a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law and has

Dog Hair:

Clark returns

Because this is my first column of this semester and I don't really feel like doing this, I'll just reveal a few of my innermost feelings and let it go at that.

First I would like to answer a question that I'm often (at least occasionally) asked, "Why do you call this idiotic thing Dog Hair?" Well, the answer to that is that Dog Hair has seven letters and seven is a lucky number and I don't like dogs or their hair and I don't really know. Because I don't have a real reason I changed it, so there.

I also have a couple of favors to ask everyone.

1. Why doesn't everybody start wearing cowboy hats? I'd like to wear one but I don't want to look like a fool, so if everyone else would wear one I would wear one too, see?

2. Write me a letter. You don't know how sad it is to be the editor of a big time paper like the Chart and never even get a letter with your name on it. If nothing else, send me hate mail, even a hate postcard. That ought to be easy enough.

In conclusion, let me say I'm just proud to be here and maybe I'll write a real column next time. On the other hand, maybe I won't. Anyway, Merry Christmas and thanks for making this the happiest day of my life.

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In Cameron Classic

Southern cops third

By KEITH R. COSTLEY

With the return of valuable 6-6 Cicero Lassiter and the new addition of Ed Benton aiding the scoring attack of the Lions, Frank Davis' Missouri Southern State College roundballers recently copped third place honors, Jan. 12, in the Cameron College Basketball Classic at Lawton, Okla.

In Southern's opening game of the tournament, Marymount College's fastbreaking Spartans totally dominated the contest and

completely outmanned the Lions for a 76-60 victory.

Pacing MSSC's offense was Benton, a 6-8 transfer from Southern Illinois, with 18 tallies. Lassiter and 6-9 senior center Mike Vickers ripped the nets for 10 points a piece. Lassiter entered the tourney with a hot shooting 22 point average. Other scorers for Southern in the losing tussle was guard Bobby Hall with 8 points with Art Green two behind at 6. Goodpaster and Alston chipped in with four

tallies.

The Spartans of Kenny Cochran connected on 52 per cent of their attempts from the field, drilling 37 of 71 shots. Southern gunned in a cool 31 per cent on 28 of 88 casts. Marymount pulled down 53 rebounds as compared to Southern's 43. Benton led the Lions with 10 caroms, and Lassiter had seven.

Cochran, former Joplin High School head baseball coach and assistant to Russ Kaminsky in basketball, explained simply why

Marymount defeated Southern. Cochran commented and said that "this was one of our finest outings," and concluded in saying, "the kids really put it all together here tonight!"

In garnering the third place position, the Lions disposed of Wiley College the next night, 73-70, in their final appearance of the tourney.

With a near-capacity crowd of 1,850 viewing the action, MSSC overcame a four-point deficit during the final 1:15 to register

their triumph. Art Green, a 6-2 sharpshooting guard, resulted as Southern hero during the contest, pumping in the Lions final four points.

The Lions scoring attack was directed by "Ro" Lassiter, who by the way was selected to the all-tournament team, with 22 points. Hall, Goodpaster, and Benton meshed 15, 14, and 10 points respectively. Vickers tossed in 6 and Alston contributed 2.



HOOMEOMING QUEEN — Mary Ann Stipp was crowned Missouri Southern State College 1974 Homecoming Basketball Queen Saturday Night during intermission of the MSSC and Southwest Baptist College game. She was crowned by Robert Kelly. The game was won by MSSC, 72-69. Other queen candidates were Janet Altendorf, Brenda DeMasters, Connie Frey, Nancy Hubbell, Penny Huff, Barb Niess, Mary Nutting, Gwynn Reed and Carla Webb.

Misfortune plagues Missouri Southern

By Keith R. Costley

M.S.S.C.'s Lions participated earlier in the month, the dates of Jan. 3, 4, and 5, in the annual Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) basketball tournament at McDonald Arena

on the Southwest Missouri State University campus, bowing to Northwest Missouri State University, 69-54, and to Central Missouri State University in a action-packed thriller, 76-75.

In the loss to Northwest

Three soccer Lions named to

Three Missouri Southern soccer players have been chosen to the Second Team of NAIA District 16, according to coach Harold Bodon.

Roger Carlin, freshman from Pineville, is the team's goalie, Charles Ward, junior from Wiesbaden, Germany, is one of five backs and Greg Ullo, fresh-

man from St. Louis, one of five forwards.

Carlin had never played soccer before coming to MSSC. In an Oct. 5 game against Southwest Missouri State University, he stopped a record-breaking three penalties to preserve a 2-2 tie.

Ward repeats from last year's Second Team. Co-captain with

Missouri State University in the opening round game of the MIAA basketball affair, only one Lion athlete dented double figures. That was 6'-6" forward "Ro" Lassiter's 16 counters. Despite the presence of Lassiter for the

second team

Greg Ullo for MSSC, he was chosen the Lions' Most Valuable Player. Ward has been named to the All-Tournament Team at the Evangel Invitational Soccer Tournament.

Ullo was the Lions' second leading scorer this season with five goals and two assists.

first time this season, Southern was no contest as the Bearcats steadily pulled away in the second half.

Junior guard Art Stringfield of Central Missouri State University spoiled the Lions hope for victory in their second tourney encounter. Stringfield ripped a dramatic 15-foot baseline jumper with only three seconds remaining, providing the Mules with a slim 76-75 decision.

Deadlocked for game scoring honors was Stringfield and Lassiter. Stringfield gunned in 11 of 28 from the field and 5 of 8 at the charity stripe and Lassiter was true on 12 of 23 from the floor and 3 of 5 at the line.

19-point performance against the fighting Kangaroos of UMKC.

UMKC's Hillard Carnegie, a 6-6 junior, led the Kangaroos with 18 points. Roger Mathis, a 6-5½ junior, chipped in with 14 tallies.

Southern head coach Frank Davis, whose resignation emerged during the Lion-UMKC contest, said, "Boy, we really needed this one. I was proud of the way our kids came back in the second half. Maybe we can get home now and put it all together."

Coach Davis resigns

Frank Davis has resigned as MSSC basketball coach effective at the end of the current season.

The report of Davis' resignation emerged during Southern's basketball game at University of Missouri — Kansas City Wednesday night. The coach confirmed his resignation after his Lions posted a 73-58 victory in the game.

Davis came to Southern at the start of the 1967-68 school term, the school's last year as a junior college. He directed the

basketball program's change-over to competition as a four-year college.

Since Southern became a four-year school with the start of the 1968-69 term, Davis' clubs have posted a composite record of 98 triumphs and 61 losses.

Davis coached his first college club to a 16-16 record. From that point, Southern's basketball teams have ranked among the area's best.

The 1969-70 club recorded a 21-8 mark; the Lions were 18-6 in 1970-71; 21-10 in 1971-72; and 17-11 in 1972-73. The two most recent teams advanced to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City and won one of three games in those appearances.

Davis' current team is carrying a 5-10 record with 12 games remaining to be played.

Davis said his future plans are indefinite.

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